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The Gateway

Vol. 26 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Dec. 9, 1947

No. 12

Clean-up campaign gains new support as Interfrat Council offers 4 point program

The Interfraternity Council has joined the campaign for a cleaner Pow Wow Inn.

In a letter Dec. 3 to Miss Gladys Black, director of food service, the council made four suggestions to help improve conditions in the Pow Wow Inn.

They advocated:

1. Double the coffee line back so that the entrance is from the west.

2. Install a dirty dish receptacle in the middle of the inn for use during the rush hour.

3. Move the present dish receptacle to make it in line with the entrance to the coffee line.

4. Place several more waste paper containers in the room. The council believes that these improvements might encourage students to take better care of the Pow Wow Inn.

Would fine offenders

A student, disgusted with what she calls "a lack of fair play and good citizenship at the Pow Wow Inn" suggests fines for students who violate school rules.

"The Student Council," she says, "ought to appoint a number of deputies who would have authority to issue tickets. Fines collected from these tickets might serve to pay employees to do some of the work students should have done."

The protest was sent in the form of a letter to the Gateway.

Registration starts tomorrow morning

Students must complete class entrance Jan. 10

Early registration will begin tomorrow and continue through Jan. 10 for present OU students, Alice C. Smith, registrar, has announced. No registrations will be taken during Christmas vacation.

Students who desire a choice of classes and hours are urged to register at this time for either day or night classes. Instruction sheets and registration supplies can be obtained at the Registrar's Office. Counselors will have office hours posted on their doors.

Registration for new students will be held Jan. 26 and 27 with regular classes beginning at 8 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 29. Any change of program can be made between 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. in the Auditorium before Feb. 4. A one dollar fee will be charged for any changes made after this time.

Council committee to discuss date for revue

Will there be a Tom-Tom Revue this year?

This is the question facing a Student Council committee headed by Harold Poff, producer of last year's revue.

At the last council meeting it was suggested that the revue be substituted for Ma-ie Day skits because, "it would be difficult to produce both programs." The revue would be presented both the night before and on Ma-ie Day.

But faculty representative Ormsby Harry said the Faculty Committee probably wouldn't approve a Tom-Tom Revue on the night before Ma-ie Day.

Said Poff, "Well, we'll try, anyway."

Institute speaker urges, "stop Russia"

President Truman's doctrine to stop Russian aggression received a pat on the back from Dr. Robert G. Woolbert Wednesday night at the University of Omaha.

Dr. Woolbert, professor of history at the University of Denver, discussed "United States Foreign Policy and the Middle East" to the Institute of World Affairs.

He has traveled throughout Western Europe, North Africa, the Caribbean, Mediterranean and Near East areas. Formerly assistant editor of Foreign Affairs Magazine, Dr. Woolbert has written extensively on problems of the Near East and the Moslem World.

"Whoever controls the Near East controls the world," stated Dr. Woolbert. We must maintain the balance of power there or be checked in the game of international politics. Greece would have

(Continued on Page 8)

Beasley reviews pix for Gateway readers

The Gateway is offering its readers a new feature. Oscar Beasley, "Show Biz" columnist, is going to preview the top movies coming to Omaha and then review them for the Gateway. Beasley will attend the advance showings of the films of some nine film companies at the trade showings held only for the movie trade people and movie reviewers. This will enable him to report on the pictures before they show at the local theatres.

Warriors' basket game is entirely a different sport

Nine "characters," most of them sporting cigars, showed fans at Tech High Saturday night "How the Indians Should Play Basketball" in a between-the-halves riot.

They emerged from a secluded room and charged onto the playing court in all kinds of garb after the two varsity squads marched to their dressing rooms.

Bill Beebe was a holdover from the football season. Bill Fear wore shorts, a tin can hat and a sign announcing "That New Look."

Bob Wilcox was clad in infant's attire. Bob Peterson wore boxing gloves. Warren Vickery was dressed in an all-Army outfit.

Greg Longley and Jim Griffith each wore a pair of the university hockey team's new hockey pants. They are red and hang to the knees . . . when worn with a pair of suspenders.

Milton Soskin was the "referee." Like all basketball officials, he wore a heavy overcoat. Instead of a whistle, he carried a heavy stick.

Big Jack Spaulding was one team's center. The midget Beebe was literally carried into the game and dropped at Spaulding's feet. Beebe got a worm's eye view of Jack, wobbled back to the secluded room with a broken leg limp and brought back a small step ladder for the center jump.

After the rest of the gang had convinced Longley that it was no time for a nap, the game got underway. And what a game! It's hard to describe the skill with which the boys went at "basketball."

The hoopsters spotted Gateway Photographer Roy Valentine off in a corner of the gym and took time out to flock in front of his camera.

FACULTY GROUP PASSES REVISED DBP CHARTER

Committee picked to study racial problems

A committee of five student council members has been appointed to study the problem of racial discrimination at Omaha U. This action was decided upon at the Student Council meeting last Thursday.

Marjorie Mahoney is chairman of the group and is assisted by council members Marcell Johnson, Bob O'Hara, Bill Beebe and Doris Biggs.

They are to submit a report of their findings at the next council meeting.

Caucasian-Christian clause not accepted

Committee action result of fraternity's request

The controversial Delta Beta Phi constitution got Faculty Committee approval last Friday, but the disrupted "Caucasian Christian" clause was removed.

In an announcement Friday Dean John W. Lucas, chairman of the Faculty Committee, said that the action was taken by the committee upon the request of the fraternity's leaders, who are planning to go ahead with a local fraternity unaffiliated with the national group.

The fraternity requested the action Friday morning, and the Faculty Committee acted in special session Friday afternoon.

The deleted clause stated that only members of the Christian religion and Caucasian race are eligible for membership in the fraternity. The controversy arose after the Student Council had passed the constitution, first without reading it and later after a heated two-hour debate.

To become affiliated with the national fraternity the local chapter would have to accept every part of the national constitution, which includes the disputed clause.

Alec Phillips, speaking for the fraternity, said Saturday, "We feel that Delta Beta Phi, operating as a local fraternity, can be of service to the university."

When asked if the fraternity had any immediate plans for national affiliation, Phillips replied, "Neither immediate nor definite."

The Faculty Committee would not disclose how the individual members voted nor would it say what the final vote was.

No other business was transacted at the meeting.

OU shirt-givers have competition

Charlie Ammons and the others aren't the only ones who have given the shirt off their backs for a benefit. Charlie gave his shirt a few weeks ago for the WSSF drive.

Word in the form of three news clippings, five prints, a letter and three postcards came to the Gateway last week that there's a 12-year-old professional shirt-off-his-back-giver that so far has sold 21 shirts for various causes. The charitable stripper, Gene Slattery of Paxton, Nebr. (or his press agent), have printed picture postcards of young Gene and a few lengthy paragraphs about his prowess.

Annual Christmas Dance will be at Peony Dec. 23

Omaha U's annual Christmas Dance is to be held at Peony Park Dec. 23, it was announced at the Student Council meeting last Thursday.

Jack Swanson's orchestra will play at the informal affair from 9 until midnight.

Two activity cards or an activity card and 65 cents will admit students and their dates to the dance. Each couple must have at least one activity card.



"Hold everything boys! It's a photographer!" These "characters" showed the fans "How the Indians Should Play Basketball" between halves of the Omaha-Wayne game Saturday night at Tech. Standing, left to right, are Bill Fear, Jack Spaulding, Bill Beebe, Bob Wilcox and Greg "Legs" Longley. Kneeling, sitting or laying in the front row are Bob Peterson, "Referee" Milton Soskin, Warren Vickery and Jim Griffith. —Gateway photo by Roy Valentine.

THE GATEWAY

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Where were the Feathers?

There's no doubt about it. Omaha University's 1947 football banquet was a bang-up success. Featuring a well-organized program of short, pertinent speeches, a smattering of comedy relief and a good turnout, it was in close harmony with the university's expansion endeavors. Congratulations to the Warriors, Charles Hoff and the rest of the banquet committee. They did a wonderful job.

One cannot help wondering, however, about the lethargy of the Feathers when there was work to be done. Apparently, they continued their policy of existing in name only. Consider for a moment these facts about the Feathers . . .

It is a student service organization. Its express purpose is to aid in the promotion of school spirit and to lend a helping hand in the sponsoring of student activities. This, apparently, is the sole justification for their existence. In keeping with this, the banquet committee asked the Feathers to sell a specific quota of tickets.

They sold exactly—nothing. The Warriors, men's pep organization, sold more than their quota. Quite a contrast there.

In preparation for the Colorado State football contest, the Warriors assumed responsibility for the pre-game pep rally and bonfire. The venture was a huge success.

The Feathers concocted some sort of half-time entertainment for the game which somehow didn't come off. Too wet—they said.

It was wet the night of the bonfire, too. The football squad played 60 minutes in slush and mud. That's the kind of spirit students appreciate.

Dean John Lucas recently said, "There is no justification for school organizations who do not fulfill their obligation to the student body. If they exist only to afford a few students the right to say, 'I am president' or 'I am vice-president,' then they are worthless and should be dissolved."

There's a great deal of sense to that.

If the Feathers do not show some sign of life in the near future, it is a sure bet that they will be the target of increasing criticism. Everybody has to do his job if we want to accomplish big things.

There's no room in this school for half-hearted cooperation.

Hugh steals the show . . .

Hugh Jackson, giant Negro football end, set us all to thinking last Monday night. Speaking to those gathered at the football banquet, in a voice resonant with ease, self-confidence and sincerity, he was easily the hit of the evening.

In a sense, his speech was an extremely effective answer to all racial discrimination, although Hugh did not intend it to be.

He sold himself to the audience. In a few words, he filled each person with an immense amount of pride, pride for the football squad's spirit, the pride of having a man like Hugh Jackson in the school.

Some came away from the banquet convinced of one thing. If they should ever join a fraternity, they would take extreme pleasure in having Hugh Jackson and other gentlemen of his kind as fraternity brothers.

Strictly from students

Question of the week: "What do you think of the Gateway?"

Pat Perry: Not much in the society page.

Leota Baudler: It's a good paper. They need more pictures though.

Carol McCready: Very good! Feature columns, even better.

Tony Greco: Not very good. By the time the news reaches the students it's stale. The Gateway should come out every day.

John Duncan: The best copy-read paper I have ever read. I also think that the Flash Bulletin is a very good idea.

Marilyn Bowler: On the whole, rather boring. I like the student views column and the society page. The rest is dull.

Bruce Dillehay: For freedom of the press too many faculty fingers are involved. (Please note Nov. 11 editorial, "Free but Respon-

sible.")

Lois Melchior: I think it's improving all the time, and I'm glad that the frivolous gossip isn't in anymore. I especially like the editorials, Prof-files and Scholar Sketch.

Rosie McKeown: It should be used for something other than cluttering up the floor of the lounge.

Charlie Mancuso: Sport page should have more pictures.

Fred Abboud: It's all right.

Doris Krupa: It's swell, except it needs a gossip column.

Dick Brunn: Makes good reading during chemistry lecture.

Ginny Ellison: Ought to have more society news. A gossip column would add a lot.

Jean Johnson: It needs a gossip column.

Jack Spaulding: I read college papers from all over the country, and the Gateway is better than

RANDOM REMARKS



It was during the Thanksgiving vacation that this happened, so, we really shouldn't be quite so cynical, but we are human. Then, so are the rest of the two-legged creatures that inhabit this globe that is likely to be fissioned asunder at any minute.

* * * * *

There is a women's bridge club that the woman who bears our name is being solicited to. The only trouble is that the chicks have never learned the complicated theory that lies behind bridge and are forced to indulge in a watered version of gin rummy.

Well, Friday, the day that the kids meet with their decks awash so to speak, while we were still recuperating from that terrific Thursday meal and debating whether or not we should delve into the realm of Atoms, Rocks and Galligaskins, we discovered that this was novice week and the whole business had descended with a resounding giggle on our happy household.

* * * * *

We tried to melt into the pandemonium that now was home, however nine women have a remarkable knack of making a man stand out like a blushing sore thumb. We crouched like a trapped tiger, desperately trying to spring out to freedom, but the mass of swirling ballerina skirts, that are so nauseatingly in vogue this year, had us surrounded. Reluctantly we sat down as the card tables seemed to spring up from nowhere about us.

* * * * *

We tried vainly to pick up the train of a discussion, but all seemed so horribly lost. Dolman sleeves have gone the way of all sleeves, they're wearing ankle length blouses and no skirts in New York, the evening gowns are bare on top like a tube of toothpaste on the third day and Aurelia was dressing so much more like her personality since she started wearing burlap. Yes, all was gone—even the ash trays. (What could be more appropriate to give the bash a continental air than bare candles dripping in tallow nothingness into every ash tray in the house?)

* * * * *

We could only take so much, and our cuff could only hold so many ashes, so it wasn't long before we devised an ingenious scheme for escape.

We slipped over to the nearest window and made frantic gestures to the huge dog that often licks our hand, bites the mailman's and has never quite grasped the significance of the Truman food conservation plan. He gasped at first at this sudden display of attention, then sprang briskly through the resulting broken glass.

Amid the mingled shrieks of horror and terrible shrieks of "Isn't he cute?", the two of us very sheepishly slunk out the door and into the garage where on an old ruptured casing we slept quietly, digesting what was the aftermath of a big Thanksgiving dinner.

the majority. I don't agree with its editorial policies, however.

Beverlee Flesher: Should cover more comical incidents which happen to students in school.

Frances Orchard: Society page is too large. Otherwise it covers the news, I guess.

Bill Fear: I'm not always satisfied, but it's O.K.

Louise Carter: I think it's a good paper, but it could stand im-

Political scenery

Does Fascism constitute a greater danger to the U. S. than Communism?

By Richard Holland and Gordon Watters

Every once in a while the front office comes up with one of these, "Have you stopped beating your wife," questions. Trying to make a decision between Fascism and Communism is almost like defending rape with a simple case of murder.

But if we were betting on the chances of the U. S. acquiring the Russian "garden variety" of Communism, we would place our roll on the "No" side in our lifetime. (After all who could be interested further.) Despite various estimates on the number of fellow travelers, the very nature of Communism makes it completely unpalatable for the average American. The overwhelming majority of people are simply too wrapped up in the philosophy of capitalism to promote the growth of a society which denies multiple reward for individual effort. Unless you firmly believe this to be so, don't waste time reading further. (Turn to the sports.)

On the other side, our chances of having Fascism are considerably brighter. We have many institutions already set up for a possible Der Tag. For instance, we have scapegoats by the carload—Jews, Communists, Negroes and all three with unprintable prefixes. We have a well knit industrial society headed down monopoly lane. We have the hooligan element represented by Gerald L. K. Smith and company. We have a few congressional representatives with definite Fascist tendencies. But worst of all, we have a press which completely ignores the danger and a public which is pretty dim on the subject of what is this thing called Fascism—this in sharp contrast to the enormous publicity which Communism has received.

No one can accurately predict America's eventual political future with respect to these two ideologies, but it is wise to consider the possibility that while we confront Communism, the other kid may be hustling in the back stoop.

Prof-files

"If a veteran should stand up in class someday and start shooting the blackboard full of holes with a forty-five," said J. D. Tyson, "Well, I'd probably just think



J. D. Tyson

that things are getting back to normal."

That's how Mr. Tyson, instructor of speech and English, feels after two quiet years of college life—two years after the following rescue of the Tyson family from death in a Japanese prison camp.

Although he feels that his war experiences are "old crow," Mr. Tyson reluctantly told the story of those years.

In 1931 Mr. and Mrs. Tyson were both teaching for the Bureau of Education in Manila. Mr. Tyson was then principal of the

By Henry Campbell and Don Pederson

To dismiss either of these two "isms" as harmless so far as America is concerned is both naive and unrealistic; contemporary trends ominously reveal the facts that both Communism and Fascism are and will increasingly be potent threats to our republican form of government.

America today has many of the vital ingredients for a Fascist movement—notably, a highly complex industrial oligarchy which usually is the necessary backbone of any Fascist movement, along with the military. Also America is unfortunately blessed with numerous rabble-rousers and demagogues like Emery Burke, Gerald Smith, and others with surprisingly strong organizations behind them.

Fascists dominate

Many of these militantly Fascist organizations along with the Ku Klux Klan have in recent years dominated politics in several states. Then, too, any Wall Street Fascist movement would of course be cleverly concealed so as to ensnare millions of down-and-outers, crackpots, unemployed and generally confused souls in the movement.

Fascism cannot endanger America in prosperous times, but as evidenced in Germany, Italy, Spain, and other Fascist strongholds, internal confusion, destitution, and a disrupted economy are the breeding grounds of Fascism and Communism alike.

Communism greater danger

Communism today more than Fascism cannot be taken lightly. The fact that there are only some 70,000 official Communist Party members means little, for millions of other American fellow travelers faithfully and dutifully strictly follow the Communist Party line.

Even in Russia fewer than 5 per cent of the population are Communists. The Communist Party in every nation including America is effectively organized as a hard, consistent core, about which the party activity centers. No longer may the Communist Party be dismissed as a tiny crackpot sect. Shrewd brains represent Communism in every major department of our government, in countless "liberal" organizations, and in the leadership of many of the CIO's strongest unions.

Many of the nation's leading colored leaders are Communists or fellow-travelers, such as New York's top Negro leaders, Adam Clayton Powell and Ben Davis. Party-line men like Hugh DeLacy, Vito Marcantonio, and the brains of the CIO, Lee Pressman, are but a few of the men to be reckoned with in the Communist encroachment on American life.

Loyalty to Russia

One salient fact we must understand about the Communist Party, USA—its loyalty is not confined to Communism as an economic system; its highest loyalty is to the Soviet Union as a political power. And that loyalty is manifested in the infectious intrigue and deceit involved in the avowed purpose of perpetrating first Socialism, and in the long-run Russian Communism on America.

Harold Laski, no red-baiter, writes, "The Communist Parties outside Russia act without moral scruples, intrigue without any sense of shame, are utterly careless of truth, sacrifice without any hesitation, the means they use to the ends they serve. The result is a corruption both of the mind and of the heart, which is alike contemptuous of reason and careless of truth."

academic department of the Philippine School of Arts and Trades.

They spent a number of years (Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 8)



Deans tea honors university leaders

(Pictures at left)

Dean John W. Lucas, Dean of students, Mrs. Mary Padou Young, dean of women, and Ormsby Harry, assistant dean of students, were hosts to 100 officers and sponsors of the university's social and academic organizations at a tea in the Faculty Clubroom last Wednesday.

In welcoming the guests, Dean Lucas congratulated the officers on the fine work they were doing. He also thanked the advisors for the help they were always ready to give students.

"It is the organizations that get things done in any university," Dean Lucas believes. "It is often difficult for individuals to start great movements without backing," he added.

Assorted nut breads, Christmas cookies, olives, cocoa and coffee were served at a table decorated with a large centerpiece of red carnations, white pom poms and four poinsettias. In the center of this floral arrangement were four white candles.

Miss Gertrude Kincaide, head of the Language Department, and Miss Margaret Killian, instructor in home economics, poured.

Strictly from students

(Continued from Page 2)
provement.

Bradley Field: It's a swell paper.

Sheldon Langendorf: Everything is fine except the engraving of the pictures.

Phyllis Earp: It's a good enough paper. It compares very favorably with other college papers.

E. D. Hoaglan: Probably the best college paper I have ever seen. It's better than the Daily Nebraskan.

Navy offers seniors professional positions

A Navy Department nationwide examination designed for college seniors and recently graduated students without work experience for the professional positions of chemist, engineer, librarian, physicist, metallurgist, mathematician and psychologists, has been announced.

Applicants for the examination may specify the particular Navy establishments where they desire employment.

The examination has been arranged so that successful applicants will be given employment immediately upon graduation.

Probational appointments to these positions are at a starting salary of \$2,644 per year.

Application forms may be secured from first or second class post-offices. The completed forms should be forwarded to the Board of US Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel.

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sonnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 20, D. C. Closing date for receipt of applications is Dec. 16, 1947.

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Further information may be obtained at a postoffice.

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SPORTS



Indians try for revenge tonight

A spirit of revenge will fill the Tech High Gym tonight.

Omaha University meets the Washburn Ichabods at 8. The same Ichabods who pasted the Indian cage squad last Tuesday at Topeka.

Don Pflasterer's B team faces Van Sant Business College in the 6:30 prelim.

Activity cards admit

Students will be admitted free upon presenting their day school activity cards. Night school students will be admitted for 50 cents with their cards.

Since last Tuesday's humiliation at the hands of Coach Ad Miller's Ichabods, the Indians have Saturday's Wayne game under their belts.

And the university cagers will need that added experience if they wish to hold down a Washburn starting five that averages 6'2" led by 6-foot-5-inch Center Bob Powell.

Powell is a returning letterman along with Forwards Tom Carlson, Dick Lofquist and Tom McHenry and Guards Wayne Warner, Duane Melvin and Al Rupp.

These seven helped Washburn to a second place finish in their conference last season.

All are probable starters except Rupp and McHenry.

Ichabods forwards pesky

Forwards Carlson and Lofquist, who are both 6'3", furnished most of the trouble for the Indians last Tuesday.

After tonight's tilt, the Indians take two short trips.

They travel to Sioux City Thursday to meet Morningside. Next Tuesday they hit Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln.

Last year Morningside dropped Omaha twice. However, the victory margins were very different.

It was a 65-31 romp for the Maroons in the first meeting. But in the second contest the Indians held on till the final minutes, finally bowing, 59-68.

Maroons conference champs

Morningside went on to win its conference championship.

Maroon Coach Al Buckingham has three lettermen back from that championship squad.

All-Conference Guard Bill Briggs, 6-foot 4-inch Center Clayton Bristow and Henry (Dutch) Langstraat are the returning award winners.

Briggs and Langstraat each scored 11 points as the Maroons lost their opener to Buena Vista, 42-46, last Tuesday. Morningside is scheduled at Wayne Teachers.

Yelkin calls meeting to organize "O" Club

The "O" Club, men's honorary athletic organization, may be reborn tomorrow night.

All who have won Omaha U letters in intercollegiate competition are invited to attend a meeting at 7:00 in Room 209.

A committee will be appointed to draw up plans for reactivating the now defunct organization.

The Athletic Department is sponsoring the meeting. Director Virg Yelkin will act as temporary chairman.

tonight.

Since the opening game at Washburn, Coach Johnk has switched his starters. The result was more height in the starting five.

He has moved Ray Schmidt, who played center most of last year, to a forward spot and has inserted 6-foot 4-inch Frank Slogr at the vacated post. This change gives Johnk a starting five averaging 6'1".

Here are tonight's probable starters:

| Omaha | Pos. | Washburn |
|--------------|------|---------------|
| Mike Landman | F | Tom Carlson |
| Ray Schmidt | F | Dick Lofquist |
| Frank Slogr | C | Bob Powell |
| Rog Sorensen | G | Wayne Warner |
| Lou Clure | G | Duane Melvin |

Papoose hosts tonight

The B team is also busy this week.

They entertain Van Sant Business College tonight in the 6:30 preliminary to the Omaha-Washburn tiff.

Then the Papooses accompany Coach Johnk's varsity on their two trips.

Papooe travel

The university B team meets the Morningside Seconds at Sioux City Thursday and tangles with the Nebraska Wesleyan Reserves at Lincoln next Tuesday.

Coach Don Pflasterer's aggregation had a minimum of practice sessions before opening their 12-game schedule against the Wayne Reserves Saturday.

Pflasterer's probable starting lineup for tonight's clash with Van Sant lists three holdovers from last year's B team and two newcomers.

Jerry Babcock, who led Papoose scoring last season, is at a forward spot. He is joined by two of his last year's mates, Guard Al Carrillo, a defensive leader last season, and 6-foot 4-inch Center Bob Stedman.

Forward Paul Sorensen from West Point, Nebr., and Guard Joe Cupich are the newcomers in tonight's starting five.

Wayne Seconds ruin Papoose debut with second half spurt for decisive 35-23 win

Steady Al Carrillo leads losers with seven points

By John Duncan

Wayne's Reserved pulled away from Omaha U's Papooses in the last half to gain a decisive 35-23 victory in the Tech High gym Saturday night.

It was the first game of the season for the Papoose club.

Coach Don Pflasterer's team put up a good fight during the first eight minutes of the contest, but Wayne's fast little ball club was superior the rest of the way. The first period score was 9-9.

Al Carrillo opened the second quarter by dunking a left hand shot from the free throw line to give Omaha an 11-9 lead. But it disappeared a few seconds later when Wayne's Jack Barry potted a set shot to tie the score.

Both teams ragged

Both teams looked ragged throughout the second period. Bad

South gains bowling lead as Alpha Sigs, Benson sticks close

Intramural bowling standings

| | G. | W. | L. | Pct. | Pins | Ave. |
|------------|----|----|----|-------|-------|-------|
| South | 6 | 6 | 0 | 1.000 | 4291 | 143 |
| Alpha Sigs | 6 | 5 | 1 | .833 | 3942 | 131 |
| Benson | 6 | 5 | 1 | .833 | 4033 | 134 |
| North | 6 | 4 | 2 | .667 | 4157 | 138 |
| Outstate | 6 | 3 | 3 | .500 | 3461 | 115 |
| Central | 6 | 1 | 5 | .167 | 3503 | 116 |
| Phi Sigs | 6 | 0 | 6 | .000 | 1989 | 130 |
| Tech | 3 | 0 | 6 | .000 | | |

Results last week

| | | |
|-------------------|-------|------------|
| South 3 (forfeit) | | Tech 0 |
| Benson 3 | | Outstate 0 |
| Alpha Sigs 2 | | Central 1 |
| North 3 | | Phi Sigs 0 |

Games today

| | | |
|------------|-------|--------------|
| South | | vs. Benson |
| North | | vs. Tech |
| Alpha Sigs | | vs. Phi Sigs |
| Central | | vs. Outstate |

South had an easy time taking over undisputed possession of first place in the Intramural Bowling League last Tuesday.

The Packers grabbed the first rung by gaining a forfeit win over Tech.

Benson and Alpha Sigs moved into a second place tie. The Bunnies took three straight from Outstate, while Alpha Sigs won two out of three from Central.

In the afternoon's other match, North shut out Phi Sigs, 3-0. The Vikings had the high team total of 2,280 pins.

South will lay its lead on the line in this afternoon's headliner. The Packers face Benson. The OU keglers will use alleys 1-8 at the 40 Bowl today.

South's George Madelen had the high single game, 196. Alpha Sigs' Tom Meyer and Outstate's Bernie Shiers were close behind. Both rolled a 191 game.

Benson's Mardel Ward turned in the high three-game series with 518. Ray Nelson of North had only one pin less. Ward's high game was 180, Nelson's 184.

passes and poor shooting marred the game.

George Baumert of the visiting club scored two field goals near the end of the first half to give his team a 16-11 advantage at intermission.

The outstate squad must have sharpened its eyes during the rest period. They quickly rolled to a 23-13 lead midway in the third period.

Then Omaha's Paul Sorensen and Carrillo gave Wayne a scare as they began hitting the basket. Their scoring spurge helped cut the Wildcat lead to 23-19.

The visitors recovered fast and ran away from the Papooses in the final stanza to win easily. Lloyd Bruce led the last period assault with six points.

Carrillo was the Papooses' top point maker with seven. Joe Cupich and Sorensen followed with five points apiece. Little Johnny Lytten's ten points paced the winners.

Omaha cagers pasted in season's opener at Washburn; come home to whip Wayne

Wildcats hard to shake with tardy Indian spurt required for 51-42 win

An Indian basketballer got out of character Saturday night in the Omaha home opener.

Home fans are grateful that he did.

Forward Ray Schmidt, who usually disregards the point-making department to concentrate on play making, luckily paid some attention to that first category Saturday to lead Omaha to a 51-42 win over Wayne Teachers at Tech.

Ray hit 13 points, five goals and three free throws, most of them at very opportune times.

Play improved from Washburn

Although the Omaha brand of play was a step above that at Washburn Tuesday, it still was of the ragged early-season variety.

Coach Harold Johnk commented that "the boys still have a long way to go."

The game itself was rough with a total of 45 fouls called, 18 on the locals.

The invaders enjoyed their only leads early in the contest. Their biggest margin was three points, 7-4.

A Joe Arenas free throw, a one-handed jump shot by Glen Richter, that spun round and round the basket before going in, and a charity toss by Glen put Omaha in front, 8-7. They never were behind again, although Wayne did knot the count at periodic intervals.

The final victory margin of nine points is misleading. It represents the largest lead held by the Indians. Up to the final three minutes or so, it was only rarely that more than three or four points separated the clubs.

Indians lead at half

It was Schmidt's eight points and Richter's five which enabled the Redskins to take intermission with a scant 21-20 advantage.

Ray demonstrated baseball ability at one point before intermission.

(Continued on Page 5)

Johnkmen slosh through 72-38 loss at Topeka; Landman gets 13 points

The university's 1947-48 basketball season opened on a discordant note at Topeka, Kans., last Tuesday.

The Indian varsity slogged its way through a 38-72 pasting at the hands of Washburn University.

Omaha could do nothing right. Perhaps the fact that it was the opening game accounted in part for the sloppy passing, weak rebound work and the almost complete lack of team play displayed by the Indians.

Forward Mike Landman, leading scorer of the last two years, provided the only bright spot in the dismal Omaha picture.

Landman leads Omaha

Mike hit 13 points, six goals and a free throw, to lead Red and Black point makers. He fouled out in the fourth quarter.

Frank Slogr, six-foot four-inch center from Central, also bowed out via the foul route.

The Indians, used to the small Tech and Legion Club gyms, appeared lost on the big Washburn floor as they watched the Ichabods jump into an early 6-0 lead.

By halftime, with enemy Forwards Tom Carlson and Dick Lofquist pouring in points, Washburn held a mountainous 33-16 advantage.

The Ichabods continued to pour it on in the second half.

However, the Indians did show brief signs of life just after the intermission when they chopped the lead to 39-25.

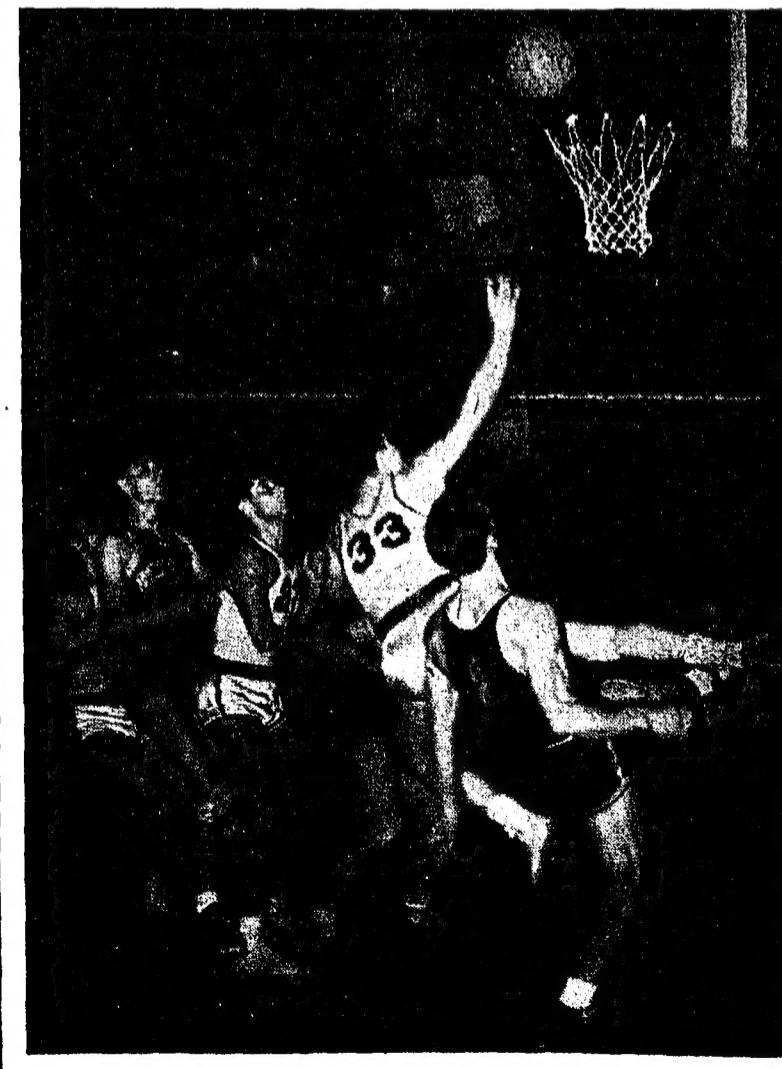
"Boys can do better"

Coach Harold Johnk said his team did everything badly.

"The boys didn't perform in the manner of which they are capable," Johnk said. "Our glaring weakness is rebound play. We followed only a small amount of our shots."

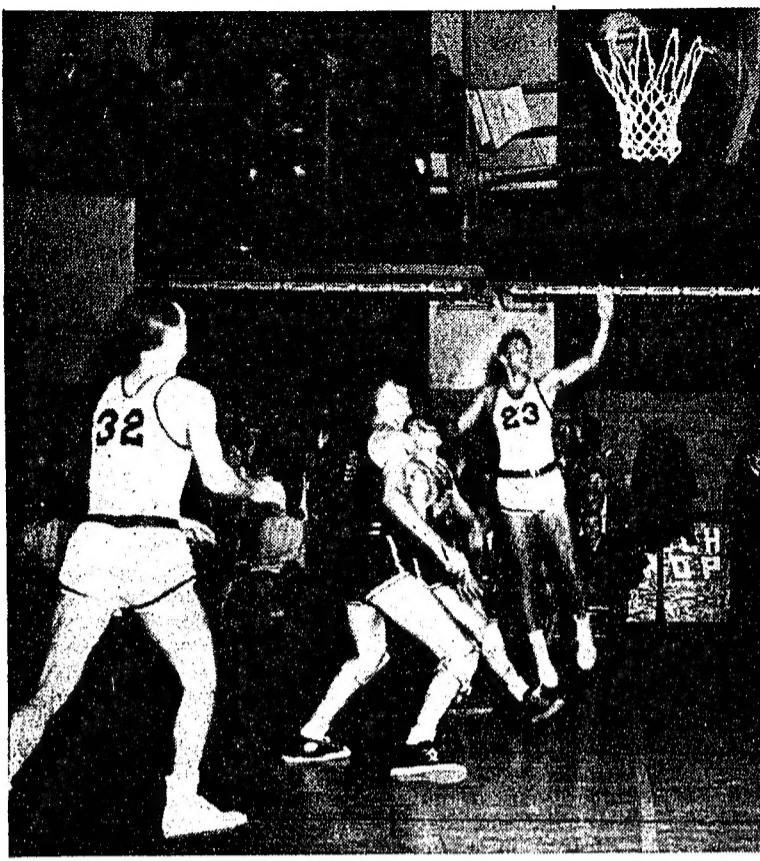
Johnk used all 15 Indians who

(Continued on Page 5)



Indian Lou Clure (33) is dumped by Wayne's pesky little Al Bahe (8) on this shot . . . as Mike Landman (23), Jack Baumert (9) and Frank Slogr line up for the rebound. Clure missed the shot but was given two free throws on Bahe's foul.

—Gateway photo by Sheldon Langendorf.



Mike Landman (23) of Omaha gets off his "one-handed special" . . . as Frank Slogr, Ray Schmidt (partially hidden behind Slogr), Jack Baumert and Cliff Blackbird (left to right) watch.

—Gateway photo by Roy Valentine.

Indians triumph . . .

(Continued from Page 4) sion by taking a long pass over his shoulder, in the manner of an outfielder catching a fly, and then racing down for a set-up.

Omaha stretched to 33-24 early in the second half with Mike Landman breaking into the scoring.

Schmidt started things with a set-up followed by two quick Rog Sorensen baskets.

Then rangy Frank Slogr got his first of four baskets before fouling out on a left handed hook of Landman's missed free throw. Then Mike followed with a one-handed side shot and two free throws.

Strahan cuts lead

Pesky Gene Strahan, Wildcat forward who topped the evening's scorers with 14 markers, started to cut the Indian lead with one of his long two handers.

It didn't take long. Two baskets by Guard Al Bahe and a bucket and a pair of free throws by six-foot 4-inch Jack Baumert, and local boosters were staring into a 34-34 deadlock.

But, at this point, Lou Clure picked himself and the Indians off the floor. Lou was fouled and knocked to the maples hard on a set-up attempt. The North grad appeared shaken but steadied and sank one of his free throws to make it 35-34.

However, Wayne had tied at 39-all with a little over three minutes to go.

Three free throws by Sorensen gave Omaha fans a brief respite. However, Guard Elmer Blackbird pulled the Wayne club up to, 41-42, with less than three minutes left.

A Landman tip-in was partially offset by Baumert's free toss and it was 44-42 Omaha, with only two minutes remaining.

But Wayne was through. Baskets by Schmidt and Landman buried the corpse.

Weak in free throws

A few of the anxious moments for the Indians might have been eliminated away with more accuracy from the free throw line. The Johnk-men connected on only about half of their charity tosses, 19 of 36.

Hard-working Rog Sorensen was runnerup to Schmidt in Omaha scoring. Rog had three baskets and five free throws for 11 points. Landman and Slogr each had eight.

Three men did most of the Wayne point-making. In addition to Strahan's 12, Baumert had 11—

nine of these were free throws—and Blackbird, nine.

The Warriors, men's pep club organization, entertained with a mock basketball game at half-time.

| | fg. | ft. | pf. |
|---------------|-----|-------|-----|
| Schmidt f | 5 | 3-5 | 2 |
| Landman f | 3 | 2-4 | 2 |
| Matejka f | 0 | 1-2 | 0 |
| Fitch f | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Richter f | 1 | 4-5 | 1 |
| Christensen f | 0 | 0-1 | 1 |
| Slogr c | 4 | 0-1 | 5 |
| Berg c | 0 | 1-2 | 2 |
| Wayne c | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Sorensen g | 3 | 5-11 | 4 |
| Clure g | 0 | 1-3 | 1 |
| Arenas g | 0 | 1-1 | 0 |
| Easthouse g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Lustgarten g | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Yambor g | 0 | 1-1 | 0 |
| Totals | 16 | 19-36 | 18 |

| | fg. | ft. | pf. |
|--------------|-----|-------|-----|
| Dale f | 1 | 0-2 | 1 |
| Strahan f | 7 | 0-1 | 4 |
| Anderson f | 0 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Koch f | 0 | 0-0 | 2 |
| J. Baumert c | 1 | 9-10 | 3 |
| Morrison c | 0 | 0-1 | 2 |
| Harder g | 0 | 0-0 | 3 |
| Bahe g | 3 | 0-0 | 5 |
| Blackbird g | 3 | 3-3 | 5 |
| Totals | 15 | 12-17 | 27 |

Score at half—Omaha, 21; Wayne, 20. Officials—Earl Delafield, Baker; Ray Beck, Nebraska Wesleyan.

Washburn wins . . .

(Continued from Page 4) made the trip. Fourteen toiled for Washburn.

Three of last year's regulars, who helped Washburn to a second place finish in their conference, led the hot Ichabod point making.

Carlson led with 16, Lofquist had 15 and Powell eight.

Roger Sorensen, a two-year Indian veteran, finished second to Landman in the loser's point department. Rog had seven.

The game was ragged with a total of 49 fouls called.

| | fg. | ft. | f. |
|--------------|-----|-----|----|
| Carlson, f | 7 | 2 | 2 |
| Lofquist, f | 5 | 3 | 2 |
| McHenry, f | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Gordon, f | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Shackle, f | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Bell, f | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Powell, c | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Lambert, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Melvin, g | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Warner, g | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Reid, g | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| McConnell, f | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Williams, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Gatchell, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 28 | 16 | 18 |

| | fg. | ft. | f. |
|----------------|-----|-----|----|
| Richter, f | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Matejka, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Christensen, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Landman, f | 6 | 1 | 5 |
| Fitch, f | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Easthouse, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schmidt, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Slogr, c | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Wayne, c | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Sorensen, g | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Berg, g | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Arenas, g | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Clure, g | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Lustgarten, g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Yambor, g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 15 | 8 | 31 |

Amateur Hockey League's opening shifted to Saturday

Ten of twelve skaters named for OU's debut

Omaha University's debut in the Omaha Amateur Hockey League has been set back to next Saturday.

The opening night schedule lists Omaha U against Russells in the second game, which will start at about 9:15. Harveys and Haines, playoff and regular season champs respectively, will mix in the opener.

The games, originally scheduled for tomorrow, were changed to Saturday because of the popularity of the weekend hockey night. The Omaha Knights are idle Saturday.

All other OAHL games will be played on Wednesdays after this week.

Student rate cheap

OU students will be charged only 35 cents with activity cards. Regular admission price is 55 cents. Both prices include public skating after the games.

Ten of the 12 Omaha U players who will suit up Saturday were named after Thursday's night practice.

The No. 1 line is an all-veteran combination. Center Al Townsend and Wings John Townsend and Bob Bernhard have all played in the league before.

Jim Guffey will center for Wings Bob Walker and Jay Dudley on the other line named.

Greg Longley and Lynn Miller will form one defense combination. Pat Wilcox and Bob Wetherbee will also team at the blue line.

Goalie selection not made

Selection between Russ Gorman and Alan Pascale for the starting goalie job had not been made as the Gateway went to press.

The twelfth man will be a spare lineman or defenseman.

Also named was a reserve line and an extra defenseman.

Bob Hughes is the center and Frank Bedell and Joe Macchietto are wings. The defenseman is Bob Kremers.

Bob Woods, who played for the Ice Indians last season, joined Whitey Jones on the ineligible list. To cover Woods' slot at the blue line, Wetherbee, a forward last season, was shifted.

Miller works out

Lynn Miller got his first work-out with the squad Thursday and will be a big help.

"I think we have a good team,"

Those who planned grid banquet receive thanks of Athletic Department

Athletic Director Virg Yelkin expressed his department's thanks last week to the individuals and groups responsible for making the recent football banquet a success.

"The Athletic Department wishes to thank Charles Hoff, Dale Agee, Harold Poff, Bill Beebe, the Warriors, the university band, the cheerleaders, the Gateway and everyone else who worked on the banquet," Yelkin said.

Hoff, the university's finance secretary, had overall charge of the program.

Beebe, Warrior president, and Agee, a member, helped Hoff with various phases of the planning.

The banquet was suggested at an emergency meeting of the Warriors called to find a means of boasting school spirit. Hoff, Yelkin and Poff attended the meeting.

The Warriors was the only one of the sponsoring groups to go over its quota in the sale of banquet tickets.

The band, directed by V. J. Kennedy, played at the banquet, and the cheerleaders were on hand to lead yells.

Alpha Sigs win 2 in Intramural volleyball

Alpha Sigs eliminated Central and Phi Sigs Wednesday to jump into the semifinals of the men's Intramural Volleyball Tournament last week.

Alphas took both matches in straight games. Central succumbed by scores of 15-12 and 15-6. Phi Sigs were the next victims, 15-8, 15-1.

The second week of play began yesterday as Alpha Phi Omega opposed North and South played Outstate.

Because of a possibility that the varsity and B team basketball squads would use the Quonset Hut floor for practices this week, the schedule for the remainder of the week was not announced as The Gateway went to press.

Players are asked to watch the locker room bulletin board for the schedule.

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All-school election slated for Dec. 17

The Student Council has won its battle with the Faculty Committee over the wording of a constitutional amendment to replace Art. III Sec. 17 regarding contestation of elections.

An all-school election Dec. 17 will decide the amendment and elect a junior-senior representative to the Student Board of Publications. To fill the position vacated by John Kirkland, the council has appointed Alec Phillips to the board until the election is held.

Art. III Sec. 17 of the Student Council by-laws now reads, "Contested elections may be referred to the Student Council, which body will decide the validity of the election."

The original amendment submitted by the council to the Faculty Committee provided that elections may be contested by filing a written report with the Dean of Students "not later than 48 hours after the polls have been closed for that election." This version was rejected by the faculty and sent back to the Student Council.

Representatives of the Student Council re-phrased the amendment to read, "Elections may be contested by filing a written report with the Office of the Dean of Students within 48 hours, excluding Sundays and holidays, after the results of the election are final." The Faculty Committee accepted this re-phrasing and the amendment will appear on the ballots as quoted.

An amendment to place cheer leaders selection under an inner-pep committee instead of the Feathers, as formerly specified, has been forwarded to the Faculty Committee. If the committee passes this amendment, it will appear on the election ballots.

Voting will take place from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 17, in Room 100.

Student Council probes school Cafeteria prices

The Student Council Thursday appointed a two-man committee to investigate school Cafeteria prices.

A Lesson to Remember



Good light for easy seeing is not difficult to achieve. First of all, be sure you have lamp bulbs of proper size—enough light for every seeing task.



Be sure, too, that the light falls on your work from the proper direction—without shadow or glare—without sharp contrasts in lighting intensities.



Finally, keep lamps and fixtures clean. Dirty or dusty lamp bulbs, shades, or reflectors can cut the amount of light by 20 to 50 percent.

If you are in doubt about the lighting at your house, ask your family to consult our Home Lighting Department.

OMAHA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

Meet Peru debaters in convocation Dec. 12

Four Omaha U debate teams will meet Peru State Teachers College here Dec. 12 in what Debate Coach C. Lloyd Shubert terms "a two-college debate workshop."

Feature of the day's activities will be a convocation debate at 2 o'clock in Room 385 to discuss the question: "Resolved There Should Be a Federal World Government."

Although teams representing Omaha U haven't been chosen yet, Mr. Shubert plans to use as many freshmen debaters as possible. No decisions will be made for debaters.

'Snap courses' discussed

"Are 'Snap Courses' Necessary?" will be the question argued at the next Coffee Hour, Monday at 4 p. m. in the Faculty Clubroom.

Faculty panel member will be Harry F. Fore, English instructor. Joe Baker, president of the Student Council, and Gordon Watters will lead the discussion. Council Member Stuart Borg will be moderator.

300 want change in Christmas Dance

At least three hundred students at the university think the Christmas Dance should be semi-formal.

The Student Council, which voted the affair informal will go into session tomorrow at 11:50 in Room 318 to discuss the matter.

The 300 students are those who signed a petition circulated by a group of students led by George Madelen, Ray Koubsky, Chuck Mancuso and Bob Mercurio. The names were obtained in less than an hour according to Madelen.

He said, "A group of us got the thought that the Christmas Dance is one of the biggest and most important of the school year and so we figured it should naturally be at least semi-formal. We want things at the school to be tops and this is one way we could help."

The definition of semi-formal is "girls wear formal dress and men's attire is optional."

A barrel of beer is the traditional stake for English pastime cricket.

Prof-files . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

in the East, teaching in the Philippines and traveling in China and Japan.

In February of 1941 their son Jim Bill, as his dad calls him, was born. Nine months later—the Japanese attacked.

The Tysons were captured at Baguio, Dec. 27, and taken to Bilibid, an old Spanish penitentiary near Manila. Since they could take only what they could carry on the last 5 mile march to the prison, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson arrived with their nine-month-old son, canned milk and blankets for him and a few other supplies.

Six weeks later the milk supply gave out, and for the next three years they fed the baby soft rice.

When the American Army battled its way back into the Philippines, the Japanese issued orders for the "liquidation" of all 6,000 prisoners of war at Bilibid. The date set was Feb. 6, 1945, Jim Bill's fourth birthday.

On Feb. 3, three American units converged on Bilibid and freed the captives. Instead of a Japanese bullet for his birthday, Jim

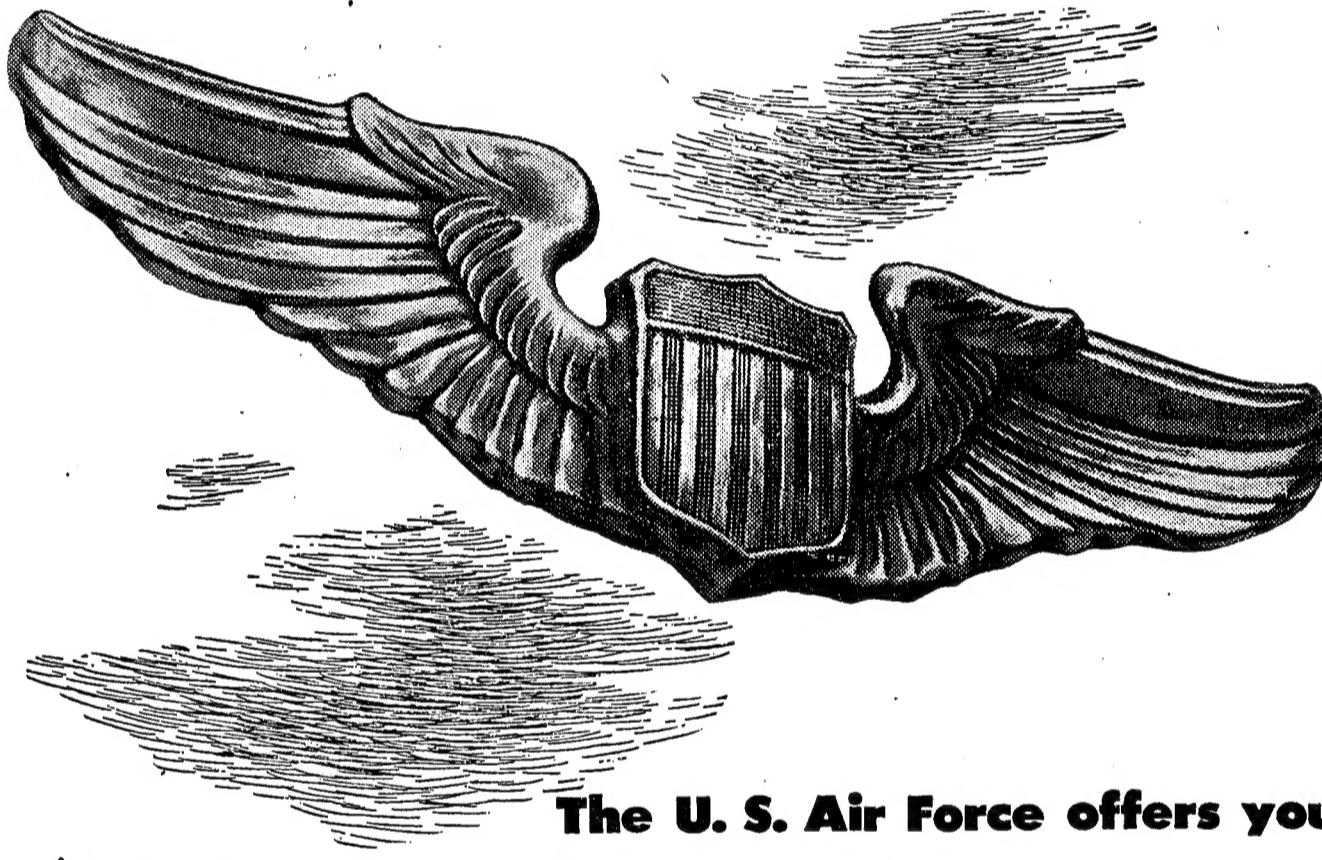
Bill received a breakfast from American soldiers. "But," said his father, "he had been in the prison so long that he wanted to save half of the food for another day."

During his imprisonment Professor Tyson organized a high school for the children. On their way to and from school each day the students and teachers had to march past the Japanese guards for inspection, then bow and chant in Japanese "Good morning," or "Good afternoon, honorable soldier."

While he was imprisoned, Mr. Tyson also developed his hobby of woodcarving. Using contraband tools made by hand from old auto parts he carved a processional cross and a three panel triptych for the prison chapel. His prize, however, was a group of eight inch figures making up the Nativity scene which he made for one of his son's prison Christmases.

Professor Tyson grew up in Kentucky. Later he was graduated from De Pauw University in Greencastle, Ind., with a B. A. and a Phi Beta Kappa key.

At the present he is doing graduate work in speech under Dr. Craig A. Baird of the University of Iowa.



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U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

NOTE: If you were awaiting assignment or taking training when the Aviation Cadet program was cut back in 1944-45, you can re-qualify simply by passing the physical examination, provided you meet the other requirements listed above. Write for information to Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Section, Washington 25, D. C.

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SCHOLAR SKETCH

"My father was a comedian, so naturally I turned out to be a joke," Milton Soskin explained as he stretched out full-length on a desk with his feet propped up on the blackboard ledge.

Milt was giving the lowdown on the new show that he and Mel Linsman are opening in at the Blossom C Club during Christmas vacation.

"It's a comedy routine that borders on slapstick," he added as he reached for the cigarette behind his ear.

Big-time comedy is not new to Milt. He has been making people laugh since he was old enough to



Milton Soskin . . . a free moment and a dictionary.

talk. And when he was in the Marines, the little comic did camp shows as well as taking part in the Camp Pendleton Review.

After three and a half years in service, three of which were spent overseas, Milt landed in Chicago where he did night club shows with Danny Thomas and Benny Dunn in such spots as the Chez Paree.

Fluffy holiday formals seen Friday at all-sorority pledge dance at Peony

Sweet music and gala formals filled Peony Park Ballroom for the all-sorority pledge dance "Winter Whirl" Friday night.

Dance dresses harkening back to Victorian times mingled with sophisticated modernistic gowns characterizing the now changing vogue.

Lois Chenoweth, dressed in the new mood, wore a royal blue velvet ballerina dress with long French cut sleeves and a scooped neckline, showing a broach of brilliants amid gardenias and roses. Her attentive date, Dick Kirkpatrick.

Mary Ann Stein fastened delicate pink carnations from Woodie Pranske onto her snow white crepe formal displaying a wide fishtail plenum, cap sleeves, and a Chinese neckline. White jersey elbow length gloves and a white evening bag supplemented her dance dress of winter magic.

Striking in an evening dress of black and turquoise net glittering with sequins, Doris Snipp added long black gloves of silk jersey displaying the glitter of a rhinestone bracelet. Blonde, blue eyed Doris proved an interesting contrast to her tall, dark-haired date, Darrell Higbee.

A fanfare sounded and the dancing ceased as bandleader Eddie Haddad announced the engagements of Helen Pecha, and Jack Chestnut; Pam Crozier and Bob Jorgenson.

Janette Gragson chose a Span-

ish style costume. A pleasant blouse of pink satin with balloon sleeves topped a black and pink flounced taffeta skirt. Black slippers and gloves added Spanish mystery. The seniorette's escort, Doug Carson.

Dancing through the evening with Thor Strimple, Mary Ellen Kube chose a cap sleeved gown of old rose taffeta and matching fingerless gloves. On inverted pockets emerging from a slim waistband, she pinned tiny, dark red roses.

A black strapless moire taffeta formal with a pink satin lacing was the choice of Jeanne Finch. From a snug waist, hung a full gathered skirt of black taffeta. Bill Arnold was her date.

Hazel eyed, brownette Clara Giles danced to the last strains of "Goodnight Sweetheart" with her escort Rod Hall. Clara's dress was of deep wine slipper satin with matching three-quarter gloves. A corsage of gardenias fastened at her waist, a sweeping drape folded to the hemline.

Study group sees movie

The Fortnightly Club, a study group of Omaha women, met at Omaha University last Thursday evening to see the movie, "Boundary Lines."

The group meets semi-monthly to study problems which exist in everyday life. This year's study is the "Needs of Education."

Phyllis Wohlner to wed in February

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wohlner have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to Robert D. Cramer of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Cramer is the



son of Mrs. Helen Cramer of Council Bluffs.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 1 at the Blackstone Hotel.

Miss Wohlner is a freshman at the university.

New at the U

Roger Glenn Rider, a 1947 graduate of the University of Omaha, will complete his graduate courses at the University of Minnesota in July.

In reply to the conventional question about hobbies, he quipped, "I have fleas. My hobby is scratching." He added, however, that he does painting and saves old scripts.

"I also play the uke. That's because I was too little for the bass and didn't have enough chin for the violin," he remarked. "But they figured I had enough guts for the uke."

New Fire Commissioner, Glenn Cunningham, is the first OU graduate to hold a position on the City Council.

A girl was born Nov. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Christy Kara. Mr. Kara graduated from the University of Omaha in June, 1947.

Mrs. Penelope Wilson left San Francisco by plane Saturday to join her husband in China. Lt. Wilson is stationed in Shanghai with the air corps.

Assistant food service director since July, Mrs. Wilson left the university Wednesday.

Former students, Joan Nickerson, Phyllis Rydberg, Margie Finley and Virginia Haun have pledged Pi Beta Phi sorority at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

Miss Nickerson is secretary of the pledge class.

Bob Miller and Seb Spognuolo, both Spanish majors who will graduate in January, will leave for South America early in February for a three or four months vacation.

Jacqueline Smith played the violin for the Benson High operetta last week end.

Home Ec Club to give dance Friday

Bids for the Home Economics Club Tea Dance were distributed at the club's meeting Thursday.

The tea dance will be held Friday from 4:30 to 5 in the Auditorium. Over 200 are expected to attend, according to Joanne Kurtz, Home Economics Club president.

Aprons, which were made by Home Economics Club members, are now on sale at Kilpatrick's apron counter for \$2 each. Extra aprons will be sold to the faculty.

The longest way home is the quickest way to get married.

SOCIAL REGISTER

At the meeting of the Chemistry club next Thursday evening, Dr. Milton Burton, a consultant of the Atomic Energy Project, will speak on the primary processes in photochemistry.

Members of the Omaha section of the American Chemical Society will also be present at the meet-

the pep organization for its outstanding work in making the football banquet a success.

"My sincere appreciation to your organization for the marvelous way in which they cooperated," the letter said "they are certainly to be congratulated."

'Which Way, Utopia' is Dr. Bach's club topic

Dr. Marcus Bach addressed members of the Town and Gown Club on "Which Way, Utopia" in the Faculty Clubroom, Thursday.

A faculty member of the School of Religion at the University of Iowa, Dr. Bach is the author of the book, "They Have Found a Faith."

His speech dealt primarily with a report of the Americanization of certain mutualistic experiments and their sociological significance. He also mentioned his experience among America's little known religions, a result of six years personal research.

The Popeye news strip had a definite effect on the consumption of spinach.

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Horace Heidt to conduct search for talent here

Horace Heidt will open the door to opportunity for local Omaha talent when he brings his Philip Morris Talent Search show to the Orpheum theater Dec. 31.

Prizes ranging from \$250 to \$5,000 will be awarded some contestants will receive contracts with the Heidt band.

Auditions for contestants will be held at radio station WOW starting Dec. 8, at 6:30 p. m. They will be given by John Leer who got his start through a talent search conducted by Heidt in 1941.

Contestants who pass their auditions will appear with Heidt at the Orpheum. The winners will be judged by the applause of the audience. Then they will appear on Heidt's radio show "Opportunity Night with Horace Heidt" over the NBC network.

New in show biz

By Oscar Beasley

With the last few days before Christmas comes the great rush of Christmas records. Leading the parade now is the Bing Crosby Merry Christmas album which features many of the carol records that Bing is associated with, including White Christmas.

White Christmas is enjoying an even greater popularity now than ever, with every band and entertainer in the business trying to get it on wax. The best disc is still the record cut by Charlie Spivak the same year the song came out. Vocal honors go to Gary Stevens with Charlie and the boys doing a terrific background.

* * *

The Jack Benny program has finally worn out the red bull's eye commercial. The Four Sportsmen, aided and abetted by anyone else that happens to be available, have taken over. Benny's violin and the Sportsmen literally massacred the Poet and Peasant Overture. As long as commercials have to be, this is about the most painless and humorous way to take them. A little more of this better stuff might make the public even like a commercial now and then.

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Too bad that Omaha doesn't get a little more of the Dave Garroway show on Sunday nights. Dave has been featuring lots of good music and some great guest stars. Guests of late have been Art Tatum and Ella Fitzgerald.

* * *

Harry James' new band which shows here this week promises to be well worth listening and dancing to. James, minus most of his strings and with much better sounding trumpet work, is packing a drive that many of the great bands have lost.

16 pep songs head list; judges to meet Dec. 15

The University of Omaha's song writing contest ended Dec. 1 with four alma mater and 16 pep songs submitted. Mrs. Olga J. Strimple, executive director of the Alumni Association, said there would be a meeting of the judges Dec. 15.

The writers of the best entries will each receive a \$50 award.

Lobby—third house of the legislature.

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World Institute . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

already fallen to the hammer and sickle had we not helped her, he further declared. Russia has sought access to the Mediterranean at the expense of Greece for the last 150 years.

The Near East is primarily a problem of what the big powers make it, the United States being the last great power to enter the race, explained the speaker. Arab-Zionist outbreaks have increased our interest, and there is no practical solution at present to the Palestine question, he added. Russia favors a separate Zionist state, as it will cause a continuous turmoil among the Arab states.

Discovery of the world's greatest oil reserves coupled with England's withdrawal from India and Egypt has put additional weight on the United States, the speaker pointed out. Foreign countries are competing for oil concessions. At present the United States, England and the Netherlands control 86 percent of the world's known supply, while Russia controls only 9 percent, said Dr. Woolbert. Fourteen oil wells in Saudi Arabia produce 260,000 barrels of oil daily and the United States has already invested over \$200,000,000 in that country. Dr. Woolbert believes that the United States might protest these interests with troops in case of a full scale Arab-Zionist war.

Dr. George W. Willoughby, area director of American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia, Pa., will address the institute on Dec. 10. The American Friends Group won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1947.

Institute to hear Friend tomorrow

"United States Foreign Policy and a Just Peace" will be discussed by Dr. George W. Willoughby, area director of the American Friends Service Committee, at the World Affairs Institute meeting tomorrow evening in the university Auditorium.

For its program of relieving human suffering and increasing good-will and understanding among men Dr. Willoughby's organization will receive the Nobel Peace Prize award the same day as his address at the university.

Dr. Willoughby is also executive director of the Midwest Institute of International Relations sponsored by the Committee and Drake University of Des Moines, Ia.

He received his doctorate in political science from the University of Iowa. After serving as head of the Social Science Department of New Mexico State Teachers College, he entered federal service as a relocation officer for the War Relocation Authority in the Rocky Mountain area, working with Japanese-Americans.

Gamma actives and pledges had a bridge party Dec. 2 at the home of Pauline Oddo. Miss Tirrell of the History Department was sponsor.

A dollar bill costs only three-fourths of a cent to make.

Classified section

Lost

TOPCOAT—Tanish grey gabardine topcoat. Lost Nov. 23. Call Norwood Pronske.

Phi Beta Kappa's hold 171 anniversary dinner

Phi Beta Kappa members celebrated the fraternity's 171 anniversary at the annual Founder's Day dinner Friday evening in the Faculty Clubroom.

Dr. Harry A. Burke, superintendent of Schools, spoke on "Humanism" in a Technical World."

Doctor addresses pre-med students

Dr. John Latta of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine addressed the Pre-Med Club Dec. 2 on "The Means of Demonstration of Fetal Circulation in the Mammal."

Lantern slides showing experiments with a radio-opaque substance injected into the blood

stream of a lamb and traced by X-ray showed differences in circulation before and after birth.

The Pre-Med Annual Banquet will be held Dec. 19 at 7:45 at the Elks Club. Tickets, which will be \$1.75 per plate, are being handled by Wes Springer.

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